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THE BG NEWS LOOKS INTO HEROIN IN THE CITY, COUNTY

County considers rising heroin use

By Danae King
Editor-in-Chief

Every community in Wood County shares a similar problem: heroin. In Bowling Green, it's only getting worse. "It's an evil drug," said Maj. Tony Hetrick, deputy chief of the Bowling Green Police Division. In 2013, Bowling Green police arrested 12 people for heroin trafficking and possession, and the division only expects the number to rise this year.



Tony Hetrick
Major in Bowling Green Police Division

"I don't think we've peaked yet in use," Hetrick said. "I think it'll get worse because I think we're just scratching the surface right now."

The police division is shifting its focus to heroin because of the fatalities that have

come from it. There has been one fatality a year in the city since 2011, and Hetrick said it will only get worse. In Ohio, a person dies from heroin every six hours— more than the rate of people killed by car accidents, said Lorrie Lewandowski, associate director of the Wood County Alcohol, Drug Addiction and Mental Health Services Board. Heroin use didn't really start taking off until 2012 or 2013, when the price of other

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UNDER THE SPOTLIGHT

Students are participating in a play this weekend about racial issues from the 1960s. Read the full story in Pulse on **Page 8**.

Basketball fan to increase endowment to \$20 million

By Eric Lagatta
Campus Editor

After giving \$10 million to the men's basketball program in 2011, longtime fan Bill Frack announced he will double that endowment during a press conference Wednesday. The \$20 million gift is to the Findlay-Hancock County Community Foundation and will benefit the BG men's basketball program, as well as the community in Hancock County.

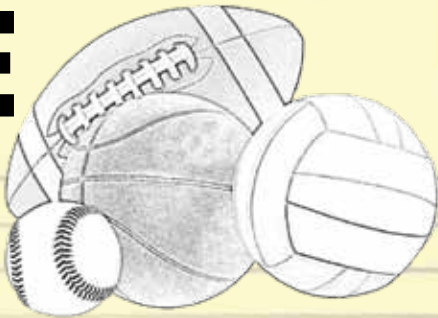
The 77-year-old Frack, a Findlay native who has followed BG basketball for more than six decades, announced the increased endowment in Findlay, along with University President Mary Ellen Mazey and Katherine Kreuchauf, community foundation president. The conference took place at The Heritage, an assisted-living center in Findlay where Frack lives. "Bowling Green has some pretty serious problems," Frack said, referring to dwindling attendance at the Stroh Center. "Hopefully this will help. It'll get people away from their television sets."

Frack said he was not feeling well, but he still was in good humor, and made several jokes during the press conference. "I trust the people managing that money to not go to Las Vegas with it," he said, prompting a laugh from those in attendance. Addressing the positive effect this money will have for the future of the basketball program, President Mazey responded, "The only way we'll go to Las Vegas is in the NCAA Final Four."

The endowment will generate an estimated \$675,000 annually for the men's basketball program in perpetuity. The basketball program will benefit from 75 percent of the annual distributions from the series of existing trusts. The remaining proceeds will support the Community Foundation, which benefits the area of Hancock County. Frack has been a fan of BG basketball since his father took him to his first game in 1948. He attended the

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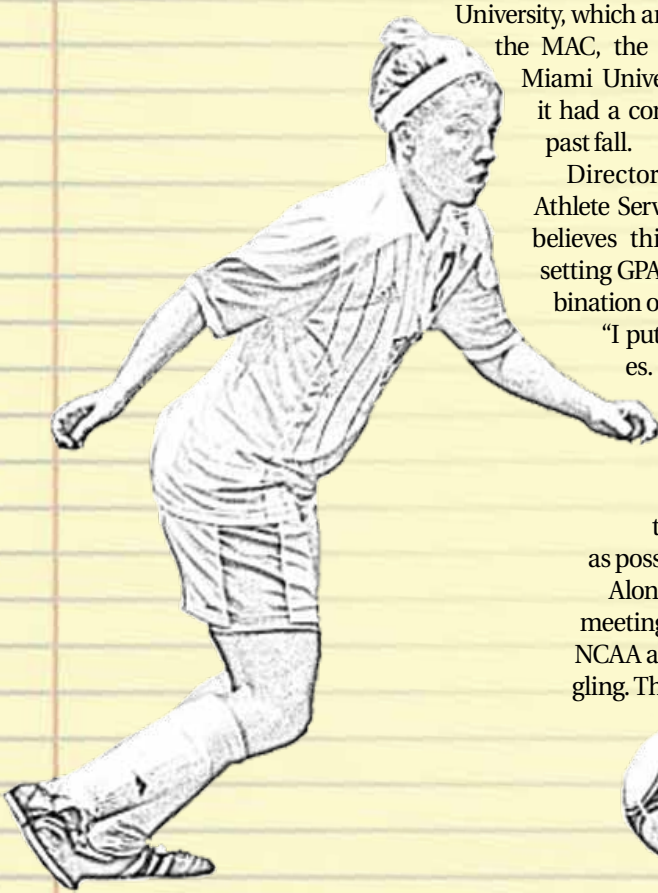
EXCELLENCE on and off the field



Student-athlete GPA highest in five years; second highest of Ohio MAC schools

By Cameron Teague Robinson
Sports Editor

The student-athlete grade point average is the highest it has been in the last five years. The University athletes' fall GPA was a 3.18 with 425 athletes enrolled in classes at the University. Of those athletes, 252 have recorded a 3.0 GPA or higher while 31 of them have a 4.0. "The goal is to get student athlete's to graduate within five years from the NCAA standpoint," said Jermaine Truax, associate athletic director for Compliance and Administration. "If you can go pro, go pro, fine but at the end of the day get your degree."



The 3.18 average is higher than The University of Toledo, Kent State University and Ohio University, which are other Ohio Mid-American Conference schools. Within the MAC, the University trails Miami University in GPA, as it had a combined 3.23 this past fall. Director of Student-Athlete Services Kerry Jones believes this year's record-setting GPA is due to a combination of things. "I put it on the coaches. They are recruiting strong high school students who have a strong academic background," she said. "The other two parts is them having the services they have and utilizing the Learning Commons as much as possible." Along with the services, such as extra tutoring, one-on-one meetings, the Learning Commons and help while traveling. The NCAA allows academic support to help athletes if they are struggling. The athletes are not excused from class for traveling, but the professors will work with them in advance if they do miss class for road trips. "Clearly there is an investment, there

Mid-American Conference GPA fall semester averages.

Miami University	3.23
Bowling Green	3.18
University of Toledo	3.14
Kent State	3.12
Ohio University	3.09

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CAMPUS BRIEF
The new president and vice president for the student government will be announced in the Falcons Nest Friday at noon.

Elections for Undergraduate Student Government took place this week. Polling closed on Thursday. "I'm very excited," said USG vice presidential candidate Nicole Neely. "I'm ready for campaigning to be over and make our next step." Neely said after the president and vice president, the senators' election results will also be announced. "I think everyone that ran is excited for the results," said presidential candidate Brian Kochheiser. "We are ready to move on to the next phase." Kochheiser and Neely are the only ticket running for president and vice president. They will replace outgoing President Alex Solis and Vice President David Neely, who have served in their positions for two years.

Check out an article on BGNews.com following the elections tomorrow.

Multicultural Affairs to recognize Asian Americans' contributions
Heritage Month to last to April 24, feature speakers on a variety of topics

By Alex Traczyk
Reporter

The first Asian-American Heritage Week at the University will begin April 11. The purpose of the event is to raise Asian-American awareness and shine light on some of the contributions they have made. "I don't want the Asian-Americans to feel invisible on this campus," said

Assistant Director of Multicultural Affairs Krishna Han, the man behind the start of this particular Asian-American Heritage Week. Being the assistant director of Multicultural Affairs, Han believed it was time for the Asian-Americans to be recognized. Asian-American Heritage Month is the month of May, but since finals are the first week of May, the end of

April is the time to get as many students involved as possible, Han said. There will be many events exploring the past and looking to the future, he said. "Many racial things happen that are black and white, but the ones in between aren't noticed as much," Han said.

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INDIAN CLASSICAL MUSIC



SAM RAYBURN | THE BG NEWS

TWO MUSICIANS perform Hindustani, Indian classical music, at Grounds for Thought on Thursday night.

BEGINNING OF JANS ERA

From Kansas to BG, new men's basketball coach Chris Jans has been to 10 universities in 22 years. His last stop is at BG. Read more about his coaching journey on **PAGE 6**.



HOBBY LOBBY CASE

Guest columnist Ally Lahey talks about how Hobby Lobby is against birth control. She also talks about her personal experience with birth control and how that ties back to her own life. | **PAGE 5**

DID YOU VOTE IN THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTIONS? WHY?



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Emily Bednar
Sophomore, Early Childhood Education

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The full and most up-to-date schedule can be found at www.bgsu.edu/sibsnkids.

 BGSU Sibs N Kids Weekend 2014



BGSU Bookstore

Friday: 9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Saturday: 10:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Sunday: 11:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Channel 28 Movies

All Weekend. The following movies will be available for viewing in residence halls:
The Boy in the Striped Pajamas
Sisterhood of the Traveling Pants
March of the Penguins
The Dark Knight Rises
The Goonies
Annie

Channel 29 Movies

All Weekend. The following movies will be available for viewing in residence halls:
47 Ronin
American Hustle
Gravity
The Hunger Games: Catching Fire
50/50
300
Spanglish

Friday, April 11

Dunk for Liberty
12 - 4 p.m.

Union Oval
Players can dunk famous political and intellectual figures in our dunk tank for a chance to win prizes and learn about the benefits of living in a free society!
Presented by the Young Americans for Liberty

BGSU Women's Tennis vs. Akron
1 p.m.
Keefe Tennis Courts

BGSU Baseball vs. Central Michigan
3:05 p.m.
Steller Field

Sibs N Kids Check-In
4 - 9 p.m.
Union Info Desk
On-site registration available with parent or guardian.

Movie Showings:
The Nut Job
6 p.m. & 9 p.m.
Union Theatre
Doors open at 5:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

Into The Wild Sibs N Kids Kick-Off
7 - 10 p.m.
Union Ballroom
Celebrate the Camp Falcon Safari Kick-Off with inflatables, airbrush tattoos, live animals, music and refreshments!

Detroit '67
by Dominique Morisseau
8 p.m.

Eva Marie Saint Theatre
It's 1967 in Detroit. Motown music is getting the party started, and Chelle and her brother Lank are making ends meet by turning their basement into an after-hours joint. But when a mysterious woman finds her way into their lives, the siblings clash over more than the family business.
Presented by the Department of Theatre and Film

Saturday, April 12

Sibs N Kids Check-In
9 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Union Info Desk
On-site registration available with parent or guardian.

BGSU Women's Golf Dolores Black Falcon Invitational All Day
Stone Ridge Golf Course

Kids' Tech University
9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Olscamp 111 & 112
This science outreach program for children ages 9 -12 provides four events that cover an array of science topics, a talk by practicing scientists and hands-on activities. The cost to participate is \$20.00.
*Pre-registration required

Falcon Parent & Family Association Meeting
10 - 11 a.m.
Union Room 314
All parents and family members of BGSU students are automatically members of the Falcon Parent & Family Association. Please join the Executive Committee to learn how you can engage with BGSU to help your student be successful.

Safari Carnival
10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Union Ballroom & Multipurpose Room
Giant inflatables, food, fun and prizes at the Annual Resident Student Association Carnival!

Safari Adventure
10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Union Room 207
Dress up like an explorer as you navigate the safari and encounter "alligators" and "monkeys." Come play games and make crafts!
Presented by the Early Childhood Organization

Instrument Petting Zoo
10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Union Room 316
Play different instruments such as the drum, flutes, trumpets, and more or make your own instrument! There will also be marching band uniforms to try on.
Presented by Tau Beta Sigma

Green Adventure
11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
University Hall Lawn (Rain Location: Perry Field House)
Play cornhole, crafts and a trivia game that uses reused materials. Winners receive prizes and can pie one of our staff in the face who will represent various environmental issues.
Presented by the Office of Campus Sustainability

Poster Making With Falcon Fanatics
11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
1st Floor Main Entrance Union Tables
Students and siblings who plan to go to the baseball game can create posters with the Falcon Fanatics.
Presented by Falcon Fanatics

Lunch at the Watering Hole
11 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Union Room 208
Come enjoy free wraps, chips, cookies and a beverage! Limit one of each per person. Food is provided on a first come first served basis.

Flip Book
11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Outside the Union Theatre
Get a series of pictures taken and create your own customized flipbook!

Dunk for Liberty
11 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Union Oval
Players can dunk famous political and intellectual figures in our dunk tank for a chance to win prizes and learn about the benefits of living in a free society!
Presented by the Young Americans for Liberty

Movie Showings:
Frozen
11:30 a.m. & 4 p.m.
Union Theatre
Doors open at 11 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Safari Shadow Puppets
12 - 2 p.m.
Union Room 309
Come make safari-themed Bali shadow puppets to take home.
Presented by the Student Art Education Association

Mt. Kilimanrafto
12 - 3 p.m.
Library 2nd Floor
Check out the BGSU Library for caricature artists, face painting, crafting stations and storytelling.
Presented by UAO and the Jerome Library

BGSU Women's Tennis vs. Buffalo
1 p.m.
Keefe Tennis Courts

BGSU Baseball vs. Central Michigan
1:05 p.m.
Steller Field

Just Dance with Elem3nt
1 - 3 p.m.
Union Room 201
Join BG's hip hop dance team for fun with Wii games like the Michael Jackson Experience, Just Dance series, and so much more!
Presented by the Elem3nt Dance Team and the Black Student Union

Live Animal Petting Zoo
1 - 4 p.m.
Union Oval Green Space
Interact with rare animals from around the world! You will be able to observe, pet, and feed baby animals at the Jungle Island Zoo.

Darts for Delta
1 - 4 p.m.
Union Room 314
Help Sigma Tau Delta pop balloons on a cork board with darts! Darts will be 4 for \$1, or 1 for \$.50, and there will prizes inside the balloons!
Presented by Sigma Tau Delta International English Honors Society

Safari Trip 101
2 - 4 p.m.
University Hall Lawn (Rain Location: Perry Field House)
Enjoy the outdoors with fishing, a scavenger hunt, build-your-own trail mix, and decorate an adventure journal!
Presented by the Outdoor Programs

Project Linus
2 - 5 p.m.
Union Room 315
Make safari-patterned fleece tie blankets for children who are seriously ill or traumatized. All blankets will be donated to Project Linus.
Presented by Alpha Phi Omega

Tie Dye
3 - 6 p.m.
Multipurpose Room
Buy your Sibs N Kids shirt at the Bookstore and then head to the Multipurpose Room to tie-dye it!
Presented by FadWatch

Emotions with Animals
3 - 7 p.m.
Union Room 318
Learn how humans connect with animals by rolling dice and acting it out, and explore your very own inner thoughts with a Rorschach Test!
Presented by the Undergraduate Psychology Association/Psi Chi

Public Skate
3:30 - 5:20 p.m.
7 - 8:50 p.m.
BGSU Ice Arena
Receive free admission for a sibling with the purchase of 1 BGSU student admission. skate rental fees apply. BGSU Student Admission: \$3 Skate Rental: \$3

Be the Star of Your Own Music Video
6 - 10 p.m.
Union Room 207
Perform in your very own original music video!

Magic Show
7 p.m.
Union Ballroom
Todd brings magic to life with his great enthusiasm and spirit.

Detroit '67
by Dominique Morisseau
8 p.m.
Eva Marie Saint Theatre
It's 1967 in Detroit. Motown music is getting the party started, and Chelle and her brother Lank are making ends meet by turning their basement into an after-hours joint. But when a mysterious woman finds her way into their lives, the siblings clash over more than the family business.
Presented by the Department of Theatre and Film

Laser Tag
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Multipurpose Room
Team up with fellow campers and make your way through a thrilling game of tactical laser tag!

Late Night Extravaganza
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Union Ballroom, Side B
Late Night Extravaganza features a palm reader, oxygen bar, Henna tattoo artist, games and more!

Sunday, April 13

BGSU Women's Golf Dolores Black Falcon Invitational All Day
Stone Ridge Golf Course

Church Service
11 a.m. | Union Ballroom
5:45 p.m. | Union Theater
Presented by H2O

Latino Labyrinth
10 a.m. - 12 p.m.
Union Room 308
Explore an educational labyrinth about Latino culture with stations that include: flag memory match, piñata decorating, baseball and soccer games, and dancing and coloring stations!
Presented by Latino Student Union

Guard & Dance Workshop
12 - 2 p.m.
Eppler Gym
Come learn the fundamentals of dance and spinning a baton. This event is for students and siblings 10 years and older.
Presented by Color Guard

BGSU Baseball vs. Central Michigan
1:05 p.m. | Steller Field

KMP Sunday Service
3 - 5 p.m.
Multipurpose Room
Enjoy our choir, praise dancers, and a message from the pastor.
Presented by Kingdom M' Powerment

Public Skate
3:30 - 5:20 p.m.
BGSU Ice Arena
Receive free admission for a sibling with the purchase of 1 BGSU student admission. Skate rental fees apply. BGSU Student Admission: \$3 Skate Rental: \$3

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THURS., APR. 10
2:02 A.M.
Ayla Victoria Allen, 22, of Toledo, was cited for open container of alcohol, possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia near Lot 6 downtown.

2:49 A.M.
Alexa M. Laberde, 22, of Bowling Green, was cited for disorderly conduct/unable to care for self within the 200 block of E. Court St.

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Know before you go: March inspections

Editor's Note: Know Before You Go is a monthly series The BG News publishes with data from health inspection reports for city restaurants and food providers. The chart below lists the four restaurants with the most violations during health inspection. It lists the name, address, inspection type, number of violations and the inspectors comments in the report. There are usually five restaurants, but in March, only four restaurants had violations. The inspection type varies from standard to follow-up to complaint. A restaurant receives a standard inspection

roughly two times a year. If something is wrong, they will receive a critical or non-critical violation. A critical violation pertains to issues that aren't safe practices, such as improper food temperatures or improper storage of poisonous chemicals. A non-critical violation pertains to matters such as cleanliness of kitchen or poor conditions of equipment. After an inspector finds violations, they are usually corrected on the spot or a follow-up will be conducted a few days or weeks later depending on the violation. If a business repeats critical violations, it meets with

the health district to correct the problem. If it still repeats the violation, it could eventually lose its food license. At the beginning of each month, look for graphs that list the three restaurants with no violations and the three with the most violations for the previous month. *The information in today's graph is for the month of March and is available on the Wood County Health District's website. *Explanation taken from past interviews with the Wood County Health District.

5 RESTAURANTS AND FOOD PROVIDERS WITH LEAST VIOLATIONS IN MARCH

Aldi's, 1010 S. Main St.
Coffee Oasis, 1234 N. Main St.
Myle's Dairy Queen, 434 E. Wooster St.
Cookie Jar, 130 E. Court St.
Insomnia Cookies, 143 E. Wooster St.

Restaurants with most violations in March				
Restaurant	Address	Inspection type	Violations	Inspector observations
Dollar General	1125 S. Main St.	Standard	4	Critical: 1 -Multiple containers of baby food were expired. Non Critical: 3 - Foam plates stored on the floor in the retail area of the store. Observed improper storage of food items. - Food particles at bottom of food Cooler. Observed accumulation of soil residue on nonfood-contact surfaces. -Floors along shelving have accumulation of dirt. Observed a build-up of dirt and debris.
KFC/Long John Silver's	1020 N. Main St.	Standard	2	Non Critical: 2 -The mop sink floor by the raw chicken cooler has tiles missing and/or cracked. Liquid waste was pooling in the sink. The physical facilities are not being maintained in good repair. -The walls, ceiling, and above the prep line were noted to have a build-up of dust. Observed a build-up of dirt and debris.
Casa Fiesta	1544 E. Wooster St.	Complaint	1	Critical: 1 -Rice and tortilla shells were stored on-the steam table in plastic take-out bags. These bags do not contain food grade. plastic. Observed food that was not properly protected from contamination by separation, packaging, and segregation.
Domino's Pizza	425 E. Wooster St.	Standard	1	Non Critical: 2 -Cardboard boxes being used to store items such as bagged vegetables by walk-in-cooler. Observed re-use of single-service or single-use articles.

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AMY WOLF
Senior,
Business Marketing

"Yes. I voted because no good official was ever elected by someone that didn't vote."



SCOTT HEIDLER
Freshman,
Marine Aquatic Biology

"No. I didn't know it was happening."



ELIJAH MANANI
Junior,
Nursing

"No. I didn't feel involved. I had no idea who was running."



MOLLY LYONS
Freshman,
Biochemistry

"No. I didn't know they were going on."

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Hobby Lobby opposition to health coverage fueled by sexism, not religious freedom



ALLY LAHEY
GUEST COLUMNIST

Confession: I have an IUD. Basically, a Mirena IUD is an "intrauterine device," or a hormonal contraceptive implant that sits in my uterus for up to five years. It's one of the most reliable methods of birth control and is considered up to 99 percent effective. Due to rising health care costs, the Mirena has gone up in price— up to \$800 for it to be inserted. I adore my IUD. It just sits in there and does its job. No pills, patches, or shots. It's a great fit for my life, and many other young people's lives. If my parents or I worked at Hobby Lobby or Conestoga Wood Specialties I wouldn't have my awesome IUD. Currently, the case is in the Supreme Court and it is considered a landmark case when it comes to "religious freedom"

of businesses and the health care plans provided by them. Hobby Lobby, which has been the focus of the controversy, argues that mandated coverage for birth control for all non-religious, for-profit businesses is taking away their "religious freedom," because using these drugs goes against their religious beliefs. At this point, people who are against Hobby Lobby's arguments will point out that people need birth control coverage for plenty of medical reasons. Birth control is used to treat acne, heavy and painful menstrual periods, PMS relief, endometriosis, ovarian cysts and a host of other issues that people face. In fact, according to the Center for Disease Control, from 2006-2010, 99 percent of sexually experienced females used at least one contraceptive device. When I read about the birth control coverage issue, people like to focus on the non-sexual reasons why people need birth control. But

you know what? There is nothing wrong with using your birth control to prevent pregnancy while you have sex. It's not irresponsible. If you are avoiding pregnancy, taking birth control is one of the most responsible things you can do. I'm not ashamed to say that my IUD's primary function is to prevent pregnancy. The other argument around "religious freedom" in order for businesses to not cover hormonal birth control methods, including Plan-B [or emergency contraception] is that they are "abortifacients," meaning that they cause early term spontaneous abortions. A pill that causes these goes against their religious beliefs, therefore they do not feel obligated to provide coverage for contraception. In reality, there has been plenty of evidence to show that Plan-B and hormonal birth control do not cause spontaneous abortions. This has been recognized by the National Institute of Health and the Mayo Clinic. Therefore, they are

opposed to a supposed side effect of a drug with little evidence to support their claim. So why are the Hobby Lobby owners so vehemently against covering birth control? It's not about religious freedom. We are all forced to spend money on things we oppose all the time, such as corporate tax breaks, expensive wars and a racist prison industry. Perhaps I don't "believe" in Viagra or penis pumps to enhance the sexual health of males. However, I, as a business owner, would still be required to cover these costs, despite my beliefs. It's about policing the sexuality of women and shaming them for having sex for pleasure outside of marriage. Truly, when it comes down to it, we are afraid of female sexual pleasure and birth control, because it gives us power and autonomy over our lives.

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Change is good, healthy



ABIGAIL KRUSE
COLUMNIST

Sometimes you just need a change. Though spring has finally decided to join us, I've had a real case of the winter blahs. I imagine I am not the only one. One of the best cures I have found is trying something new. On March 23, I went to a different church than I have been attending for the past year and a half. I have been wanting to do so, simply to see what else is out there in terms of religion. I made my way to First United Methodist Church. I had been there only once before. The physical differences between a Catholic church and one of any other denomination can be difficult to spot. One, however, is the giveaway— a crucifix. Catholic churches have a crucifix, while the vast majority of Protestant churches use a plain cross. Such was the case in this church. But that was not the only difference. What I found most remarkable was the baptism during the service. Here I saw things I have never seen in Catholic baptisms, which typically

take place after Sunday mass. A couple brought up their baby girl to be baptized as the pastor invited the little ones in the congregation up closer so they could see what was happening. Another thing that stuck out was the use of the phrase "and also with you" as a response from the congregation. Those words were familiar, though not ones I had used for almost three years. In late 2011, the Revised Roman Missal came along and changed the language of the mass to more closely reflect the original Latin. Our "and also with you" had been changed to the clunky and cumbersome "and with your spirit." The phrase was comforting in its familiarity, and so nice to say. Of course, if I was a regular member of this church, it would lose its novelty. And there are traditions I would miss, like the rosary and all the feast days. None of this is to say that I plan to switch churches, or that I definitely want to stay in my own. The truth is that I don't know, but I am grateful that I got the refreshing chance to explore.

Respond to Abigail at thenews@bgnews.com

Appeasement in Eastern European avoids immediate intervention, gives U.S., other states ability to strengthen foreign policies



GREG BURLESON
COLUMNIST

Premier Vladimir Putin of the post-Russian state, the resurging Soviet Union, is skillfully and knowingly guiding the world into a familiar and terrifying chasm. The horrifying similarities between the genesis of the Second World War and the modern conflict in Eastern Europe dictate action beyond the punitive measures already levied against the Kremlin. While I traditionally avoid levying criticism against the Obama administration, there can be little doubt that our current foreign policy exhibits all of the typical indicators and personify the word "weak." Our defini-

"In international terms, 'appeasement' is the policy of extensively avoiding an immediate altercation by giving in to an aggressor's demands in hope of avoiding conflict."

tive threat of intervention in the event of chemical weapons being introduced in Syria was proven to be a bluff as a third-world dictator boldly saw through the tough façade. Further to the point, upon finding proof of chemical weapons our only response was

to frantically search for an easy way out of acting. This apparently did not go unnoticed to Premier Putin. In international terms, "appeasement" is the policy of extensively avoiding an immediate altercation by giving in to an aggressor's demands in hope of avoiding conflict. This is essentially a competitive policy to see which country can bury their head deeper in the sand. This was the allied position against Adolf Hitler in a scenario that was horrifyingly similar to our current predicament. Following Germany's humiliating showing in the 1936 Olympics, Adolf Hitler decided to branch out and "protect ethnic Germans." Hitler claimed a common cultural identity with Austria and chose to annex the sovereign state. Punitive sanctions were levied against

the increasingly popular Hitler. These punitive actions and increased support only encouraged Hitler to continue. Leaders of the day were busying with a competitive match of burying their head in the sand and did not even react when Hitler invaded the Sudetenland in Czechoslovakia. World leader's only reaction was to strike a deal with Adolf Hitler and trust that he was, deep down, a good person at heart. Putin was a leading henchman in the KGB and I refuse to give him any title other than the USSR term "Premier." He recognized the world's weakness in Syria and felt comfortable "protecting ethnic Russians" around the world. The resurging Soviet Union's invasion of the Crimea is only aptly described as an abomination. Making this

worse, Premier Putin has amassed 40,000 soldiers on the boarder of Eastern Ukraine. Putin has almost assuredly sent guerillas in to the Ukraine to incite the current— and shockingly unexpected— uprising while he bides his time before he can again "protect ethnic Russians." I can't decide whether Hitler would be proud or angry that Premier Putin has stolen his plan in its most literal and recognizable form. I have heard countless suggestions that the Ukraine is simply not worth risking increased tensions— Neville Chamberlin, the world champion of burying one's own head in the sand, says hello. The Ukraine is a sovereign state and a member of the United Nations. All nations in the UN have an obligation to recognize the Ukraine as an

ally and protect them as such. Despite this, I would agree that the minimal risk of open war is not worth intervention; however, history, Hitler and Putin have all proved that appeasement of a tyrant will only lead to an infinitely worse conflict. The current appeasement policy of economic sanctions will not save Eastern Europe. We must match strength with strength before Premier Putin sends those 40,000 trained killers into Kiev and "politely" asks for another referendum at the barrel of a gun. Take your heads out of the sand, stop this appeasement and see the situation in Eastern Europe for what it is.

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22 years in the making

Chris Jans coaching journey brings him to Bowling Green, his dream has come true

By **Cameron Teague Robinson**
Sports Editor

The new men's head basketball coach Chris Jans still said he gets lost going to the bathroom in the Stroh Center.

Jans was introduced to the University as the new head coach March 25, but has not had time to settle down and adapt to Bowling Green.

This is the tenth university he has coached at in 22 years and he could not be happier, he said.

"All I ever wanted to do was be a coach," Jans said. "It's a dream come true, I dreamt about being in front of a podium and being announced as a head coach."

It was a dream come true for Jans but, when he was in college, he wasn't thinking about being a head coach. He was earning his degree in marketing and finance and had aspirations of being a guy on Wall Street.

Wall Street had a lifestyle of competition similar to the one that made him love sports.

"It was a competitive and tense world," Jans said. "But, I wasn't thinking about coaching until a year after I graduated."

A year out of graduation he had what he called an "epiphany" and realized that his passion was basketball.

He then called around looking for jobs in coaching and came across a volunteer position with a Division three school, Elmhurst College. To make ends meet at Elmhurst, he worked as a substitute teacher, worked basketball camps and valeted cars at restaurants and bars.

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CHRIS JANS speaks at his introductory press conference on March 25, where he was named the new men's basketball coach.

Track team travels to Cincinnati

All-American Brooke Pleger to open season at All-Ohio Championships

By **Jamar Dunson**
Reporter

All-American hammer thrower Brooke Pleger will open her season this weekend as the track and field team travels to Cincinnati for the All-Ohio Championships.

Head coach Lou Snelling says her debut, along with other returners, will be exciting to see.

"Brooke will be opening up the hammer and this is her first game outdoors, so we're expecting big things there," Snelling said.

Jeanette Pettigrew will return this week after not performing at the Ohio Cherry meet last week. Snelling said she'll return to perform in the 100, long jump and the relay events.

The Falcons will look to continue going forward with their progression this weekend as they are currently ranked fourth among schools in the Mid-American Conference.

According to the United States Track & Field and Cross Country Coaches Association, Bowling Green is ranked at number 62 in the country, two spots above their preseason ranking at No. 64. Akron ranks first in Mid-American Conference as the number 27 in the country.

The Falcons previous two meets have seen athletes such as redshirt junior Brittany Sinclair, senior Tina Perrine and redshirt freshman Mackenzie Wheat, perform very well. Their most recent meet, the Ohio Cherry Blossom in Athens, saw the Falcons' come first in four different events.

Wheat won first place in the shot put with a throw of 46-feet-11 and came close to hitting an automatic-qualifying mark. Sinclair came in first place in the 400 meter hurdles with a time of 1:03.13 and Perrine came first in the discus.

Junior Natalie Sommerville also made an impact at the meet, placing third in 400 hurdles. Redshirt freshman Kori Reiser, in particular, did well also coming in second in the discus and hammer throw events. With May and the MAC Outdoor championship slowly approaching, Snelling said that the practices are geared toward getting ready for the championship.

"We're still hitting the practice really hard, our goal revolves around May and the end of June," Snelling said. "We're really working hard at it and it's been a week of hard work."

Looking at the next few games, Snelling believes these next three weeks will be vital for the team to get into a good spot for the championships.

"Really these next three weekends are going to be pretty big in terms of going into conference," Snelling said. "Those meets are going to determine a lot, so this is a really important time."

The All-Ohio Championship start at 1 p.m. Friday, April 11 at Gettler Stadium in Cincinnati.

Softball look to continue winning streak

Falcons to play Akron and Ohio University this weekend

By **Aaron Parker**
Reporter

"We're built to play as a team and to win as a team."

Shannon Salsburg | Head Coach

The BG softball team prepares conference play away games after its three-game winning streak, including two shutouts and a mercy rule win.

The Falcons will play two games apiece against the University of Akron Friday and Ohio University Saturday and Sunday.

Both teams are in the MAC east division with the Falcons. Ohio University is sitting in the first spot with a conference record of 4-2 and Akron is currently in the fourth spot with a record of 2-2.

The Falcons have a conference of 3-3 following a 1-1 split against Miami University last weekend, and currently hold the third spot.

They will look to continue their recent solid performance to take advantage of their opponents, who are both coming off recent losses.

Both of the Falcons regular rotation pitchers, junior Jamie Kertes and sophomore Braiden Dillow, played a complete

game in their last appearances with one win apiece. Both pitchers also allowed zero runs in their respective games and are both in regular rotation next weekend.

Head coach Shannon Salsburg has stayed true to her past statements about focusing on each game separately and looking at the team as a whole. That will not change this weekend against the division leaders.

"We make pitching changes based off of match-ups and how those match-ups have worked so far in the game and what is best for the team," Salsburg said. "If somebody can throw all seven that just takes stress off of our staff. It's something that happens

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BRETT FITZWATER lets go of a pitch in their home game against The University of Toledo. They rallied to win that game 8-4.

Falcons to host Central Michigan this weekend

Mike Frank looks to continue play, come closer to breaking two pitching records,

By **Brett Creamer**
Assistant Sports Editor

After taking two straight games against Toledo and six of their last seven, the Falcons will host the first place Central Michigan Chippewas in a three-game series at Steller Field.

The Falcons are coming off three consecutive series wins against Northern Illinois, Western Michigan and Toledo.

Catcher T.J. Losby, who also received Mid-American Conference Male Scholar Athlete of the Week this week, contributed to the team's success. This past weekend against Western Michigan, Losby tied a career-high in hits, getting five in all five at-bats.

Over the past week, Losby has raised his average to .314, and is second on the team in runs batted in with 17, one behind team leader

Jeremy Shay.

"He's seeing the ball extremely well right now along with Shay and we're going to need that in the middle of our lineup this weekend," said coach Danny Schmitz.

Central Michigan comes to Bowling Green with an overall record of 20-13 and a record of 8-1 in the make. While lead-

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Tennis team to finish their home schedule this weekend on senior night

Falcons will face both Akron and Buffalo on Saturday, Chiricosta and Rueland to be honored

By Trevor Thompson
Reporter

The University tennis team will finish their home schedule this weekend against MAC opponents Akron Friday and will host Buffalo on Saturday. On Saturday, the program's two seniors, Nikki Chiricosta and Emily Reuland, will be recognized in ceremonies for senior day before the Buffalo match. The Falcons go into the weekend with an 8-6 record overall and 2-2 record in the conference. In part due to their success last weekend, as the Falcons collected two wins when they defeated the Northern Illinois Huskies 6-1 April 4 and

then defeated the Chicago State Cougars 7-0 April 5. The Falcons performed very well on both days as every single player picked up a victory on each day. On the season, Nikki Chiricosta leads the Falcons with 36 overall wins. Behind her are Katie Brozovich with 33 and Emily Reuland with 26 wins. Chiricosta is the winningest player in University history with 185 overall wins. She also holds the school record with 93 singles victories. Chiricosta broke both records, originally set by her sister, Christine (2008-11), in the Falcons' win over Western Michigan in the MAC opener March 22. The Akron Zips come

into Friday's match with a 10-12 record overall and a 0-5 record in conference play. The Zips are coming off a two match home stand, where they dropped both matches to MAC opponents Ball State in which they fell 6-1 to the Cardinals and then to the Miami Ohio Red Hawks 7-0. Buffalo will enter Saturday's match with a 12-4 overall record and is 3-2 in conference play. Last weekend Buffalo went 1-1 as they won against Miami 5-2 on Friday. The win was the first time they have beaten Miami since 2008. "I loved our focus out there in both doubles and singles from the moment the match began to the

moment we shook hands," said head coach Kristen Ortman Maines. "We were disciplined and smart out there and we made the most of our opportunities. This was a total team effort and I couldn't be more proud of this group." The next day Buffalo fell to Ball State 4-3 in a highly competitive match. The loss to Ball State snapped a three game winning streak for the Bulls. The Falcons look to improve their record this weekend before traveling on the road next weekend to face Ball State in Muncie, Ind. April 18, and then to Oxford, Ohio April 19 to meet the Miami Red Hawks in the final weekend of the regular season.

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BRIAN BEIN begins to swing during an at bat against The University of Toledo.

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ing the West division, the Chippewas could be a difficult task to handle. "They've been outstanding so far this season, and we have one of the top teams in the conference coming into town," Schmitz said. The Falcons continued their two game winning streak by defeating Toledo Wednesday with a score of 5-3. Brandon Howard was a large reason why that was the case. With two outs in the top of the 10th inning, Howard tripled to right center, clearing the bases and scoring two fellow Falcons. Howard leads Bowling Green with a .364 average on the season. "We're playing really were as of late, and the hard work at practice has been showing ... this will be a challenge for us, they have a good pitching staff and we're going to keep our approach," Schmitz said.

Back-to-back MAC East pitcher of the week Mike Frank has been throwing well as of late. In Frank's last outing, he tossed a complete game, striking out 12 and allowing just four hits in a 3-1 victory over Western Michigan. "It's an honor to be recognized for pitching well," Frank said. Frank comes into the Central Michigan series with a record of 2-4 and an ERA of 3.40, and leads the team with 45 innings pitched and 33 strikeouts. "He's thrown the ball extremely well his past outings. And we're going to need him to set the tone for the series this weekend for us on Friday," Schmitz said. With both the all-time strikeout and innings pitched record within distance, the Senior looks to keep his positive momentum going this weekend against the Chippewas. First pitch is set at Steller Field for 3:05 p.m. Friday, while Saturday and Sunday will begin at 1:05 p.m.



RUBEN KAPPLER | THE BG NEWS
ASPEN SEARLE stands at the plate preparing to bat.

SOFTBALL

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in softball but if that doesn't happen, we are able to make changes based on what is happening in the game." The same will apply to the offensive side. Coming off the last few games the team has seen offensive production from a number of different spots on the roster. In a game against Miami, the Falcons recorded 11 hits coming from six players and in the last game against North Dakota they were able to

see 10 hits coming from eight players in only five innings. "We're built to play as a team and to win as a team. We don't have that one superstar who's going to carry us and I think that's a strength for us," Salsburg said. "We talk all year about processes and our processes are getting better and now we're starting to get better results." The Falcons will begin their double-header in Akron at 1 p.m. Friday and then play two games in Athens, the first at 5 p.m. Saturday and the second at 1 p.m. Sunday.

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ACTORS REHEARSE ‘Detroit ‘67’, a play about racial issues in the 1960s. The play is directed by Michelle Mensah.

Play to deal with racial issues, entertain viewers on stage

By **Amirah Adams**
Reporter

Students, faculty and staff will be able to attend a play centered on racial issues and uplift during a trying time, based in a city only an hour and 20 minutes away from the University.

“Detroit ‘67” is a play set in Detroit, Mich. during the 1967 Detroit Riots, also referred to as the Detroit Race Riots. The play was written by Dominique Morisseau, a Detroit native, and focuses on one family and how they get through the riots.

“I chose this play because I wanted to do something that would give minority actors and faculty on campus something juicy to watch and talk about,” Director of the play Michelle Mensah said. “The theme of ‘Detroit ‘67’ is the idea of being proud of being black and the wonderful strength of the community.”

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Film festival showcases University media

Students get chance to have their art displayed

By **Marissa Stambol**
Pulse Reporter

This weekend the University Film Organization and BG Reel will be hosting its annual film and media festival in the Gish Theater.

The festival will have film screenings on Friday at 7 p.m., on Saturday at noon and 7 p.m. and on Sunday there will be an awards ceremony at 7 p.m.

A total of 44 student films will be screened during the event.

Junior Joey Rosace, treasurer of UFO, said there are many different genres that were submitted.

Some of the genres include narrative drama, narrative comedy, documentary, music video, animation and experimental.

“Experimental is the strongest category this year,” Rosace said.

Junior Desiree Holton, president of BG Reel, said that the variety of the films extends past the genres.

“There is a large variety of film style, length and films that were class assignments,” she said.

The films being shown range from one to 21 minutes in length.

The two student organizations put countless hours into planning the event.

“Officers start planning the moment we get elected,” Holton said.

They reserve the Gish, choose the films that will be screened and secure judges for the event.

This year they will have four judges: Daniel Zots, Dave Pelosi, Adam Huffman and Mike Wendt.

Junior Nick Weiss, President of UFO, is excited for the students’ films to be seen by these judges.

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Websites give artists more options to share music



When I think about the general landscape of the underground music industry today, I can’t help but think about how similar it is to the era during which rock and roll first took off.

Back then, if your band had a good song and was noticed by a producer, they could go to the nearest recording studio, record their song and it would be released on the local charts the next day. All things considered, the rise of music sharing sites like bandcamp and soundcloud has given rise to a similar system, where artists can record their own music and put it online for free [or pay] within minutes.

This opens up a huge number of opportunities for struggling artists, as well as artists who are

okay with their obscurity but want a way for their audience to have their recorded music. The variety of music offered is pretty noteworthy too. It’s certainly the only place I know of that allows underground artists of so many different genres to converge onto one, nicely laid-out site. It’s like a weird online music festival that never really stops, and that’s good for the industry.

Of course, as with anything on the Internet, this new dynamic can be a double-edged sword. With the huge amount of bands on bandcamp and soundcloud, some artists can get lost in the mix. It’s extremely easy for artists to fade into obscurity simply because no-one ever came across them. There are charts that keep track of the most popular artists on these sites, but it’s simply a mirror of what’s happening on popular charts. Artists that have no means to

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MEDIA REVIEWS

“HAPPINESS IS”
TAKING BACK SUNDAY
Album Review | Grade: B+



By **Taylor Hobson**
Pulse Critic

Taking Back Sunday is making an entrance once again to the music market with their ninth album, “Happiness Is.”

Using their alternative roots and incorporating great instrumentals with their lead singer’s strong vocals, they formed yet another strong album, even including some songs with more of a rock vibe.

This group formed in 1999 in Amityville, N.Y., and started off very strong in their career. However after losing two mem-

bers in 2003, the band definitely took a hard hit and questioned if they would even continue.

Luckily, they soon found new members and have benefitted greatly from them joining. Their albums afterward have only become increasingly stronger, along with the band as well.

After the album’s first song, “Preface,” it then continues on with the song, “Flicker, Fade.” It consists of heavy drums and guitar, and then it suddenly stops and then drops into mainly just singing, definitely catching the listener’s attention with such an abrupt change.

The lyrics are nothing less than powerful as well, with lines such as the chorus saying, “Flicker, flicker, fade/destroy what you create/and wonder why it always ends the same.”

Something that will also really grab any listener’s attention is by how strong the singer’s vocals are, and also how consistent his voice stays throughout the whole song, let alone album. This band is nothing short of amazing with this new work, and it only gets better throughout the rest of the album.

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'DETROIT '67' actors rehearse a scene. The play is set to premiere April 11 and 12 at the Wolfe Center.

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the community.”
The play consists of four African American performers and one white performer. This is the first production put on through the Department of Theatre and Film that consists of a predominately black cast.
“Most of the shows are centered around the white experience,” Mensah said. “Only recently have we been able to talk about race in a production.”
The change in racial dynamics on campus added to Mensah’s desire

to direct a film that focuses on African Americans while not creating a negative representation.
“There are a lot of brown people at [the University],” Mensah said. “I want to make sure that it’s known that the Department of Theatre wants to tell stories about the African American experience and reflects a true reality of what it means to be a black person in this country.”
Evan Crawford, one of the actors in the production, is appreciative of not only the story within the play, but also how it affects him as a performer.
“I think that the play

is ground breaking,” Crawford said. “For the first time in a long time I can perform on stage as a black body and feel comfortable.”
Some students are also interested in attending the play and seeing what it is about.
“I would definitely like to see that,” senior Mary Tieko said. “I’ll be there, I can’t wait to see it.”
The play will be hosted in the Eva Marie Saint Theatre in the Wolfe Center April 11 and 12 at 8 p.m. Admission is free.
“The play is about hopes and dreams,” Crawford said. “Dreams only die if you let them.”



PHOTO PROVIDED
TAKING BACK Sunday released its sixth album ‘Happiness Is’ in March. The members are now on tour.

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Yet, this band also shows that they have restraint with their vocals and instrumentals as well. In the last song on the album, “Nothing At All,” the band slows everything down and almost sounds quite reserved. Although the sound has less lyrics than

most songs, the lyrics are still very beautiful, saying things such as, “You wait in the dark for the music to soothe you to sleep/swallow your fears/become them eventually.”
Taking Back Sunday is a great band. With all the other great songs on their album such as, “Like You Do,” “We Were Younger Then,” “Beat Up Car” and etc., any listener will find

something they relate to with this band. It also helps knowing that the band has years of experience to prove how great their music is, and the strength and beauty in every song will prove it as well.
Whether you have heard of their music or not, give them a listen, who knows, you may find a song or two that may really speak to you.

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will be his big break, but his big moment comes when he is given the task of finding the director’s hat.”
Sunday will be the awards ceremony, where Ralph Wolfe, whom the Wolfe Center was named after, will be presenting some of the awards.
The categories include awards for best actor and actress, best original score, best director and best in

show.
Rosace is excited to see all of the students’ hard work come together.
“I am most excited about seeing all of the students celebrate together when they see their work,” he said.
Holton wants people to attend the festival because it is an opportunity to support the arts at the University.
“We make sure we fill as many seats in the Gish as possible to leave a better future for our film department,” she said.

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that getting into a band that few other people know about is a personal thing, and bandcamp has really opened up the floodgates for that type of thing.
Maybe in the future large


record labels will completely overtake these sites and create what would essentially be itunes.com, but for now we should enjoy the system that’s in place. For all the unfortunate by-products that exist, bandcamp is still a unique phenomenon in the music world, and helps level the playing field for unknown musicians.

HERITAGE

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The week will start off with a kick-off event that is presented by Lisa Hanasono, assistant professor in the Department of Communication, at 5 p.m. in room 109 of the Education Building. She will talk about how Asian-American identities are portrayed in the media.
Other events include experiencing a Japanese tea ceremony, karaoke and more.
“We’ve been in discussion with Errol Lam who is a retired faculty member, for sometime to how we can raise visibility of Asian Americans on campus and Northwest Ohio,” said Emily Monago, director of Multicultural Affairs.
The University wants to take advantage of the opportunity to learn about other cultures, Monago said.
Monago is hoping to have a broad group of people from all different ethnicities from the entire community.
“This event is a chance to celebrate our differences that make the U.S. the unique

place that it is to live,” Monago said.
Christopher Valentino is the graduate student who has helped with coordinating the event, advertising and budget aspects.
Valentino will personally be facilitating two events, Asian-American Stereotypes and Reflections, and The Game of Life: Edition-Japanese Internment.
Being Asian-American and Italian American, Valentino said that his Asian heritage wasn’t a big part of his life until he came to the University.
“We’re hoping to impact as many people as possible,” Valentino said. “From everything I’ve heard about the event, people seem thirsty for the knowledge.”
There are 100 to 150 Asian-Americans on campus, including staff, he said.
“I think this event will be personally enriching to people,” Valentino said.
This will be the first time that Asian American week is portrayed here at the University and Valentino hopes that it is the first of many.



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HEROIN

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narcotics, such as prescription pain pills, went up to between \$40 and \$60 a pill and the price of a gram of heroin went down to between \$10 and \$20 on the street, Hetrick said.

Not only did the price of pills go up, it became harder for people to obtain them because law enforcement cracked down. Heroin gives the same high as pain pills and was less expensive and costs less to obtain.

Heroin addiction isn't picky when it comes to the age or socioeconomic background of addicts—it can strike anyone. “[There are] no socioeconomic boundaries with it,” said Det. Chris Klewer with the Wood County Sheriff’s Office. “[It can affect] every walk of life.”

Angela, 25, began using heroin four years ago. Right now, she’s a resident at Devlac Hall, Behavioral Connection’s residential program in Bowling Green. She will only be referred to by her first name due to confidentiality.

She got addicted to heroin through using a low dose narcotic pain pill. Using the pill “motivated” her, making her want to do everyday things she had no desire to do before.

After a while, she stopped getting a high from it and started using stronger and stronger pills. When she wasn’t getting a high from even the strongest pain pill, a friend introduced her to a heroin dealer.

And then she was hooked. “I turned to heroin about four years ago and it took me down a bad road ever since,” Angela said.

Once the drug use started, Angela said she began stealing, manipulating people and lying.

Her mom caught on and “she just couldn’t trust me,” Angela said.

This type of behavior is common with people who are addicted to heroin, Klewer said.

“A lot of heroin use is related to property crimes,” Klewer said.

Burglaries and robberies are common with drug users because if users don’t have the money, dealers may take gift cards, large electronics or other items. Users could also pawn items to get money to pay for drugs, which is sometimes how the sheriff’s office catches them.

“It’s such an addictive drug that people will do anything for it,” Klewer said. “[Users] wake up thinking about it and go to bed thinking about it.”

Hetrick said until legislators

step in and raise the charges for traffickers, the high rate of use may not change.

Until then, the division is planning to step up enforcement starting in May because the officers know there are heroin users out there they’re not catching.

As of now, there are only officers in patrol cars who answer 911 calls and do traffic stops. Beginning in May, the division will have two uniformed officers on the road—not answering calls, but specially looking for people doing drugs, dealing drugs or committing drug-related crimes.

“It’s really hard to get possession charges on people because they use it so fast,” Hetrick said.

People can get high off a small amount of heroin and stay high for a long time, he said. Users are going somewhere to get the drug, such as Toledo, and using it on the way back.

When the police pull someone over for a traffic stop or suspicion of drug use, if they spot a needle, the person can be charged with a misdemeanor for having a “drug abuse instrument,” Hetrick said.

If they are caught with heroin, possession is a felony.

“It’s easy to conceal, it’s hard to find,” Hetrick said.

For information about treatment and prevention, visit www.ohioadamm.org.

Breakdown of heroin arrests per year in Bowling Green since 2010:

2014 to date:
Arrests for heroin: 2
Of those:
Trafficking: 1
Possession: 1
Overdose incidents: 1
Fatalities: 1

2013:
Arrests for heroin: 12
Of those:
Trafficking: 8
Possession: 1
Overdose incidents: 8
Fatalities: 1

2012:
Arrests for heroin: 2
Of those:
Trafficking: 0
Possession: 2
Overdose incidents: 3
Fatalities: 1

2011:
Arrests for heroin: 2
Of those:
Trafficking: 1
Possession: 1
Overdose incidents: 2
Fatalities: 1

2010:
Arrests for heroin: 1
Of those:
Trafficking: 0
Possession: 1
Overdose incidents: 1
Fatalities: 1

**Information according to the Bowling Green Police Division.*

Statistics for Ohio heroin deaths:

2010—	292
2011—	395
2012—	606
2013—	More than one thousand

**Information according to the Wood County Sheriff’s Office*

GPA

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is an investment in institution and the students with scholarships. There is also an academic requirement for the student’s initial and continuing eligibility,” Jones said. “They can’t step on the court, pool or field until they have met all of their requirements.”

Athletes must meet three metrics to be eligible to play their sport and each changes by semesters. They must meet a specific GPA, have a certain number of credits passed and be a certain percentage closer to their degree, no matter what sport they play in.

Coming in their freshman year, athletes must have a 2.0 GPA to be eligible to play.

“It was a lot mentally being able to balance them both [academics and her first semester] and having energy to get through it all because I wasn’t used to doing that much in a day,” said junior women’s soccer player Ashley Garr. “After the first semester, you learn when to take classes and then everything just gets easier from there.”

The GPA requirement drops as they go further in their college career. Entering their sophomore year it must be a 1.8 GPA with 20 percent done towards the degree.

Along with GPA, athletes must pass at least six credits every semester to be eligible for their season. Football is the only exception to that as they must pass at least nine in the fall semester in order to play in their first four games the upcoming fall.

Although 59 percent of student athletes have more than a 3.0 GPA, there are still some athletes who do struggle in the beginning to balance their sports schedule and academics.

Garr is an applied health science physical therapy major and has a 3.6 GPA and has learned from her first semester how to balance the two more easily. She has also benefited from the study tables the players are required to go to.

Study tables are something that is universal through each sport but the required time is up to the coach. First year students must do at least six hours but after that it is up to the coach.

The women’s soccer head coach Lindsay Basalyga has let her team this year not do as many hours of study tables as they have in the past due to their previous academic success.

FRACK

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University, but graduated from Findlay College.

He wanted to give back to a program that has been important to him for 60 years. “We all want to honor your legacy,” Mazey said, addressing Frack during the press conference. “We will always know what you’ve done for our men’s basketball team.”

The endowment was



Bill Frack
BG basketball donor

already the largest private gift in the University’s history in 2011, and now even more so. It is also the largest one-time gift ever designated to a Mid-American Conference basketball program.

In 2008, Frack also provided \$2 million to start the Stroh Center.

He also helped attract the new men’s basketball head coach Chris Jans by contributing \$700,000 to the coach’s compensation package.

“It made the job that much more attractive,” Jans said of his decision to take the position.

While Jans is unsure how he and Athletic Director Chris Kingston will use the funds as of yet, he said it will help in recruitment and promotion.

“I’m certain we’ll huddle and figure out the best way to

use that money moving forward,” Jans said.

Hancock County programs support the needs of homeless and victims of domestic violence. Frack’s endowment will become a field of interest fund at the Community Foundation.

This will allow local organizations to submit proposals for the fund’s use.

“We’re very proud and very honored to be working with Bill,” Kreuchauf said during the press conference. “Bill is truly an angel in our midst.”



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Covenant Church started back in the ‘70s as a few BGSU students meeting under a tree on campus. Now, more than 40 years later, the church has grown and taken root in Bowling Green, but their focus is still the same: loving God and loving people.

Ben Espinoza recently became the church’s Director of Community Life and is excited about building relationships and serving the city of Bowling Green.

“Our world is broken,” he explains, “You see it everyday in the news: broken homes, broken cities, and broken nations. We know deep down that things aren’t as they should be. The good news is that God feels the same way, and He has a plan to restore us and make us whole.”

The church’s website - **bgcovenant.org** - explains that their mission is to be a part of that plan of restoration.

“What does that look like?” Espinoza poses the question. “It looks like caring for those who are hurting and need help - physically or spiritually.

It looks like fostering and adopting children without families. It looks like taking an active role in the life of our local community.”

Covenant Church meets every Sunday morning at 10am. You can expect to find a

casual atmosphere, friendly people, live music, and a thought provoking sermon.

Greg Jenkins, who leads the band on Sunday mornings, wants people to know that Covenant’s goal is for people to experience a sense of community on a deep and personal level.

“Our Sunday service is a highlight of the week, but we really want to go beyond attending church meetings to actually living our lives together.

That’s why we started Community Groups.” Community Groups are small groups that gather in homes throughout Bowling Green to study, pray, and share life together. Different groups meet on different nights of the week to accommodate busy schedules.

Jenkins explained that over the years, Covenant Church has become a second family to many college students studying far from home.

“Wherever students find themselves on their spiritual journey, we welcome them to see what we are all about and get connected to a solid community.”

Covenant Church is located 5 minutes from campus at 1165 Haskins Road in Bowling Green. For more information about Covenant Church or find out more about Community Groups, visit **bgcovenant.org** or follow them on Facebook - **facebook.com/bgcov**.

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JANS

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“Most of the money came from my responsibilities in those areas,” Jans said. “But, I was doing it obviously to get the basketball experience.”

From there, Jans moved on to other stops head coaching and assistant jobs. There were situations in those jobs like his head coach being fired or being offered a good position that made him move around so much.

Jumping from job to job was not the plan originally for Jans though and it was frustrating for him at times.

“I never thought about getting out of it [coaching]. I just wondered if I was ever going to catch a break,” Jans said. “I never questioned my pursuit of my dreams. I just wondered if I was going to see the light at the end of the tunnel.”

That light looked to have come early as current Wichita State head coach Gregg Marshall offered the head assistant job with him at Winthrop in 1998. He turned that down though because he was happy as a junior college head coach at the time.

He got another chance when Marshall approached him again in 2007 to be an

assistant coach at Wichita State. Jans accepted that job.

“He is a grinder,” Marshall said. “He works extremely hard day in and day out. He has great passion and knowledge of the game.”

In his first year they had players go down with injuries and only win 11 games. It grew every year as they would win 28 games in his fourth year.

“It was a struggle,” Jans said. “Trying to build a program and culture. Losing beat you down but fortunately we had great coaches and kids who kept buying in.”

The Shockers would go on to win a NIT Championship, make a Final Four appearance and have an undefeated regular season this past year.

“There were times where we thought internally can we do this,” Jans said. “But the last three years felt like a ‘pinch me’ moment. We had a special and magical ride something they can never take from us.”

After 22 years of coaching, he has landed at the job he said he has always dreamt of.

“It [coaching career] made me hungry, made me appreciate what I have now,” Jans said. “Looking back it makes you appreciate the journey. I wouldn’t want to change any of it.”

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PT Maintenance help needed, prior exp helpful, start ASAP. Send contact/exp to: jlaurnain@hotmail.com

Sitter needed for summer, M-F, just outside of BG in the country, for 3 kids. Call 419-601-2083.

For Rent

**2014-2015 s.y. now renting 930 E Wooster & 321 E Merry b/c 6 BR's over 3 allowed, also more, Avail now & NY, 1 & 2 BR apts. See cartyrentals.com or 353-0325

1BR apt & 3BR apt, near BGSU, \$475/mo & \$850/mo, avail Fall. Call 419-352-5882.

2 & 3 BR units avail May, Aug, & summer leases 419-409-1110. www.rutterdudleyrentals.com

3 BR duplex, 404 S. College, \$580/mo + utils for 12 mo lease. Available May, call 419-308-4800.

3BR apt, near BGSU, avail Fall, \$850/mo, utilities included. Call 419-352-5882.

3BR- 2 bath apt, lrg rooms, small pets ok, avail Aug, \$700/mo. Call 216-337-6010 for more info.

414 Summit St, 2 BR house, \$775/mo + all utils, has W/D and new frig, large front porch, residential location, no pets. Avail now! Call 419-354-6036.

5 BR house avail August 2014, 1014 E. Wooster, across street from campus. Contact: legionenterprises@att.net

Eff, 1 & 2 BR's, Houses avail May/Aug. For more info call 419-354-9740 or email: glrentals77@gmail.com

Houses for rent, 4-5 BR, 2 baths, between campus & downtown, \$1500/mo, call 419-340-2500.

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Liberty St-1 & 2BR's w/ DW, W/D, \$450-700/mo + gas & elec, residential area, off-st parking, shared back yard, no pets. Call 419-354-6036 for more info.

May 2014 - 12 month lease:
322 E. Court - 1BR - \$450/mo.
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Many sizes. Near BGSU, Uhaul available. ShamrockBG.com, 419-354-0070

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The Highlands -220 Napoleon Rd. 1BR apts, \$400-\$415/mo + elec. newly updated, D/W, lots of parking, quiet location, laundry on site. Call 419-354-6036 for more info.

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